### MR. PHELPS IN NEWARK.

HIS WORK IS CONVERTING DEMOCRATS.

IT IS HARD, BUT HE LIKES IT-MEN WHO HAVE ENCOURAGED THE PRESIDENT

IN EVIL WAYS. Matwithstanding the fact that all the Republican dubs of Newark went to Montclair to parade last SENATOR SHERMAN, MAJOR M'KINLEY AND EXnight, the Academy of Music was packed with people greet William Walter Phelps and Congress bach and many were turned away. An unusual eight in this hall was the presence of many women, who took the deepest interest in Mr. Phelps's speech. audience was demonstrative and repeatedly cheered the patriotic selections played by the band before the speakers arrived. David Dodd presided and stirred the audience by a speech introducing Congressman Lehibach, who was enthusiastically received. Mr. Lehlbach spoke for twenty minutes be-fore the arrival of Mr. Phelps, and when the latter was introduced he met with an evation. Cheers foilowed cheers and it was a long time before he could manage to speak. At every point made in his remarks there were cheers and exclamations and he finally retired aimed a storm of plaudits. Mr. Phelps said that his business was to convert Democrats, and

It is hard work and brings me into strange asso but I have done it for twenty years and I rather like it.
The political nistory of the Vth Congressional District
will show that I have been fairly successful.
Mr. Phelps pointed out the fallacies of New-Jersey

Democratic newspapers in their attempts to answer his arguments on the tariff question. He said among

cerate say that I have called the President bad much the great office, whether the officer got there chance or by fraud. I remember that Lincoln and Frent and Garfield held that office in the past. I be Harrison and Blaine and McKinley will hold it in future. I am guiltiess, except in telling the truth. told of the greatest war in history. No man, woman a child lived whose heart was not wrung with anxiety or his country, save one. His heart was unwrung and here is not to-day extent a word or deed to tell us that trover Cleveland had any interest in the war, or, if he ad whether that interess was in the South, that sought trey the Union, or in the North, that fought to pre-I said mildly that such conduct was not a model

charge that I say that Cleveland broke his to George William Curtis. Did he? He promised urtis and the little band of angels that followed him a in the Civil Service. It should be administed on the highest plan of sidereal astronomy. They greeted "Grover the Good." But "Grover the Good" Grover the bad, and with the axe of power cut off the official heads of fifty thousand honest public servitors. He did more. He published an order. It is the order which will be forgotten when the Democratic party is forgotten, and not before. When the women and children whose fate it fixed read it they could think of nothing, except that I agreed with George William Curtis

bot half so ill as they deserve. What ought I to say of audience with one voice gave evidence of its Mr. Mills, who says: "The present tariff rate is 47 per mination to defeat the Solid South's candidate. cent; my little bill reduces it to 42 per cent?" And at the same time he defends it because it will reduce the ms revenue fifty millions a year. Does he suppose is a reduction of 25 per cent?

And what shall we say of Carlisle, who refused to taxes on the sale and manufacture of tobacco-a prop sure to carry, sure to reduce the revenue \$30,000,000 and sure to reduce it without harming a single industry. while it beined that one; or of the Attorney-General, who still holds a million dollars in Pan-Electric stock given for bad law and bad morality, and still holds a Cabinet posision! The time was when a public officer felt a stain like a wound; or if he didn't his chief did. Or of Dickinson, who likened his master to the Rock of Ages and was so pleased with the success of the comparison that he surpassed it only when he compared the greatest, best and most beloved of his countrymen to Catiline and

when he hesitated to give his passports to the Lord Opera. House here to-night. Burchard who couraceously and patrioleally advised his building was packed, and countryman to put his ballot where it would do the most thusiasm prevailed when the good-to vote for the English candidate? What will Jerseymen say-Jersey Prohibitionists, who know now which is the party of the saloon; Jersey farmers, who rethe party of the cornfield and the wheatfield; they manufacturers, who can remember when the Mills of '33 and '46 closed their factories; Jersey laborers, who own their homes and want to continue to live in them?
Will you exchange American Protection and all that it British Free Trade and all that it brings? You have the decision. Answer it as the Spanish grandee answered Napoleon when he tempted him to betray his country-answer it with a marnificent " No!"

## GRANT SENDS A STINGING LETTER.

TE INFORMS GENERAL NEWTON THAT THIS ENDS THE CORRESPONDENCE ON HIS PART.

received an addition last evening in a cutting and sarcastic reply by the latter to General Newton's letter published on Monday. Mr. Grant reviews General Newton's defence of his administration, and makes it appear that it is at varience with the explanation of his deputy, D. Lowber Smith, who had declared that "the cost of cleaning sewers depended entirely upon the amount of dirt in them." General had shown that it depended upon the skill of the contractor, and that the most skilful contractor was the most costly, thus explaining why 50 per cent additional was paid to Richard A. Cunningham in 1888, over the cost of the same work in 1887. Mr. Grant then says: "I venture to suggest that a portion of the temper which you have vented upon me in head of the subordinate who, in his interview, flatly great increase on the Republican vote of 1884; contradicts your explanation."

Mr. Grant accuses Mr. Newton of resorting to jugglery in explaining that an "order" in not a "contract" in his department, and renews his charge of "gross favoritism" in the matter of the preferences shown to

Mr. Cunningham, and adds:

When you assumed the office of Commissioner of
Public Works you were evidently determined to make a
pretence of reform in its methods, and we find at that
period a consequent eelipse of Cunningham. As you
subsequently fell into the system which under one of
your predecessors had become so notorious, I am not
at all surprised to find this same Cunningham re
appearing as one of the beneficiaries of the change in
your administrative conduct. Mr. Cunningham, and adds:

THE MASS-MEETING IN BROOKLYN TO-NIGHT. The Republicans of Brooklyn will hold the first of J. B. SARGENT DECIDEDLY WCKSTED IN DEBATE four great mass-meetings, to wind up the campaign this week, in the Academy of Music this evening. Several thousands of tickets have been issued, and one destring a choice of seats will have to go early and enter by the stage door before the main doors are opened. The speakers include Levi P. Morton, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, General Adam representing the Mugwump Free Traders. Ticket R King, E. R. Kennedy, ex-Judge S. D. Morris, and the Rev. S. Miller Hageman. Demas Strong will preside. It will be the first Republican meeting in the Academy this fall, the Rink having been occupied for the previous mass-meetings. On Friday night Chauncey M. Depew will also speak in the Academy, under the direction of the Young Republican Club To-morrow night the final grand parade of uniformed clubs, led by Grand Marshal Jones, will take place, and from 15,000 to 20,000 men will be in line, with music, banners, torches, flags and transparencies. The reviewing stand will be opposite the Academy of Music. the Rev. S. Miller Hageman. Domas Strong will pre-

NOMINATED FOR THE ASSEMBLY. Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 30 (Special).—William Dinehart was unanimously renominated for member of Assembly by the Columbia County Republican Convention held in this city to-day.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN IN NEW-JERSEY. Now-Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 30 (Special).—C. B. Hubert has been renominated by the Republicans of the IIId District of Middlesex County for Assembly, and J. H. Eillott has been nominated by the Demo-crats. The Prohibitionists have nominated J. H.

A COALITION AGAINST DEMOCRACY. St. Louis, Oct. 30.-William H. Blake, nominee Union Labor party for Governor of Missouri, has sent a letter to the Executive Committee of that party, declining to make the race. It is said that Mr. Blake's withdrawal means coalition between the Union Labor and Republican parties in the State.

THURMAN SPEAKS AT WHEELING. Wheeling, W.Va., Oct. 30 .- To-day was a Democratic day in this city. Early trains brought the people

in from neighboring places in Ohio, Pennsylvania and

West Virginia, uniformed clubs being present from Pittsburg, Allegheny City, Steubenville, Martins' Ferry, Moundsville, Bellaire and many other points, besides a number of local organizations. This afternoon State orators held forth on stands in the open air. Judge Thurman spoke at the rink to-night. The surroundings seemed to inspire him and he spoke easily for lifty-one migutes.

GREAT REPUBLICAN RALLY IN FINDLAY.

GOVERNOR POSTER AMONG THE SPEAKERS. Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 30 (Special).-The Republicant had three of their most distinguished leaders here today in the persons of Senator John Sherman, Major William McKinley and ex-Governor Foster. were present to attend to-day's great meeting here, which proved in all respects a fitting climax to the series of splendid gatherings the Republicans have held here during the campaign now rapidly drawing to a close. Major McKinley had an appointment here for the afternoon, and ex-Governor Foster and Capcain Wilson Vance, candidate for Congress, were to speak here to night; but John Sherman's appearance was as unexpected as it was agreeable. He came here on an early morning train upon private business, prior to filling an engagement at Defiance to-night, and under pressure from the leaders here he consented to make a short speech from the Joy House balcony before

taking the train for Defiance.
Senator Sherman spoke about twenty minutes, in his usually calm way, without vehemence and gesture, to a crowd that filled the street for two blocks. His remarks were largely congratulatory, and he dwelt on the flattering outlook for Republican success, which, in his opinion, was more encouraging at this period, with the election but a week away, than on any similar occasion since the Republican party had been making National campaign. Although frequent cries of "What about West?" went up from the audience the Senator made no reference to the matter. did McKinley in his grand speech which followed in the wigwam an hour later. Major McKinley's meeting

the wigwam an hour later. Major McKinley's meeting was the greatest afternoon political gathering ever held in this city, and was largely composed of women, who joined heartily in the applause as the speaker demolished one by one the free-trade fallacies of the Democratic party. His speech was wholly devoted to the tariff question and was in a line with his recent utterances at Cincinnation the same topic.

The night demonstration was a great one. Fourteen uniformed Harrison and Morton Clubs marched in the grand procession, which was led by several bands of music. The display of fireworks was beautiful. The speeches of ex-Governor Foster and Capitain Vance were equal to the occasion, which was a surprise even to 16 projectors, both in point of attendance and of enthusiasm. It is the universal opinion that it was the largest and most successful meeting ever held by the Republicans of Northern Ohio.

#### FAITHFUL WORK IN CONNECTICUT. PROTECTIONIST MEETINGS EVERYWHERE, AND ALL CROWDED-EFFECT OF THE SACKVILLE LETTER

Danielsonville, Conn., Oct. 30 (Special).-Old Windham County was all ablaze with red-fire to-night and her citizens were enthusiastically shouting for nothing like it except a decree which was issued in the champions of Protection and Republicanism. The fudes and signed by Herod, the king. And yet I said orators of the evening at the meeting here were Senator Hawley and Morgan G. Eulkeley, the latter at this was a time for thinking rather than talking. the Republican candidate for Governor. Both I have not spoken ill of the President. I have spoken speakers were applicated heartily, and when Senator who, for selfish purposes, have encouraged him. Hawley reviewed the action of the Solid South from evil ways and have sought to deceive the people-but the days of rebellion until the present time the great

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 30 (Special).-The crowning event of the campuign in Middlesex County was the that we don't know that our customs revenues are about reception given to Senator Platt and Major John A. two hundred millions, and that a reduction of fifty mil- Tibbitts here to-night. The two orators addressed Tibbitts here to-night. The two orators addressed a tremendous audience, composed of men who toll in recognize Samuel J. Randall when he moved in the the Democratic ticket, but they will not do it this XLIXth Congress to suspend the rules and abolish all year. Not since the Lincoln campaign has there been so much enthusiasm in the ranks of the common people for the candidates of the Republican party.

> Frankfin, Conn., Oct. 30 (Special).-Congressman Charles A. Russell addressed an enthusiastic Republican meeting here this eyening, devoting his chiefly to the subject of the tariff and its beneficial effect upon the farmer.

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 30 (Special).-John F. Scanlon, the eloquent Irish orator of Chicago, delivered one of the most effective addresses of the campaign in the was packed, and great en-prevailed when the speaker predicted that Harrison and Morton would sweep every doubtful State, New-Jersey possibly excepted. Cleveland's support here diminishes daily.

New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 30 (Special).-The German citizens of this city are in open revolt against the Democratic ticket, and to-night they turned out in force to listen to F. W. Holls, the German Protectionist, who made an excellent address in the German lan guage. Sons of German Democrats who supported Cleveland four years ago will vote for Harrison and Morton this year.

Every Englishman in New-Haven is greatly inteested in the Lord Sackville episode, and most of them declare they will not support Cleveland if he insists upon the withdrawal of the Minister. The caustic correspondence between General Newton, formissioner of Public Works, and Sheriff Grant acceived an addition last evening in a cutting and arcastic reply by the latter to General Newton's etter published on Monday. Mr. Grant reviews General Newton's defence of his administration, and nakes it appear that it is at varience with the exception of his deputy, D. Lowber Smith, who had lapation of his deputy, D. Lowber Smith, who had

## BRICKMAKERS FOR PROTECTION.

Croton-on-Hudson, Oct. 30.-A rally of Republicans from the brick-making districts on the Hudson River take place here on Saturday evening, at will which W. W. Curry, of Indiana, and others will make addresses. Several thousand circulars have been distributed containing the following points, which the brickmakers will find to their interest to read and your letter ought to have been discharged upon the study, the result of which, it is believed, would be a WHY THE VOTERS OF CROTON LANDING SHOULD

VOTE SOLID FOR PROTECTION. IT IS FOR YOUR INTEREST TO DO SO In the last twenty-five years Croton has received more

from the sale of bricks than from all other sources. \$100, or twenty per cent. The Mills bill makes them free of duty. You know something of bricks:

appearing as one of the beneficiaries of the change in your administrative conduct.

I will not pause to notice your assertion that I am incapable of writing the letters which during this changels have appeared above my signature. The charge is beneath my notice and unworthy of a gentleman. I will content myself with stating that I do not permit my political corresponence to be revised by an open and avowed opponent to the Democratic candidate for Governor. I regret that the information which I gave you in the public interest should have been received by you as a personal affront, but, as there is now no question of fact between us, and as the public are abundantly able to judge of the value of your explanation. I beg to inform you this closes the correspondence on my part.

Total

Total

These are your raw materials. The amount of wages paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase all the clay and sand baras in the place. Your habor has given to these raw materials an enormous increase in value. The markets of New-York require of brick to supply this market! Potatoes are protected, yet in spite of it several millions of bushels are imported out of the product of the paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase all the clay and sand baras in the place. Your habor has given to these raw materials. The amount of wages paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid for brick-msking in Croton in one year would purchase paid to these raw materials. duty? Vote for Miller, in order to save to yourself and family the benefits derived from Protection.

> New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 30 (Special).-Over 10,000 people this evening vainly attempted to crowd themmore than 5,000, to hear the joint debate on the tariff Men's Club, favoring protection, and J. B. Sargent, ere issued to prevent overcrowding, but such a struggle to secure entrance to a public building was never before witnessed in this city. Mr. Sargent opened the debate, speaking forty-five minutes; Mr. Sperry spent an hour and a quarter in replying, and Mr. gent closed in thirty minutes. The latter read his address, and was only once or twice interrupted by applause. Mr. Sporry made an excellent speech, being frequently interrupted by applause that clearly indicated the overwheiming sentiment in favor of protection. From the opening to the close of his speech Mr. Sperry's arguments were indorsed with hearty marks of approval that indicated more clearly than anything that has yet occurred the certainty that one week from to-day Connecticut will be in line for Harrison and Morton. Even Free Traders admitted that Mr. Sargent was terribly worsted, and the Tariff Reform Club probably regret exceedingly that the challenge was issued or thought of.

POWDERLY WARNING THE KNIGHTS OF FRAUD. Philadelphia, Oct. 30.-The following will appear in this week's "Journal of United Labor" over the signature of General Master Workman Powderly :

Circulars of a political nature, papers published in the interest of parties, and other matter of a political character are being scattered throughout the order. Some of these documents bear the seam of district or local assemblies. All literature of this description should be dumped into the waste-basket by the secretary of the assembly who finds it in his box at the post office. I have been informed that on November 5 there is to be a circular issued throughout the United States among members of the Knights of Labor, bearing my signature, and advising members to vote for a certain candidate. Interviews with me are to be published on the eve of election, in which I am made to speak for a certain party and candidate. I have not and will not issue such a circular, and will not be interviewed on the situation; so do not be deceived.

# PLANS FOR THE BIG PARADE

OEGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE REPORTED AL-

WHERE SOME OF THE SECTIONS WILL FORM-LET ALL THE WHISTLES BLOW-GLEE

CLUBS TO BE SCATTERED THROUGH THE LINE

The committee of business men in charge of the big working and business men's parade on Saturday were up to their cars in the details of the parade 3 of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where all organizations should report. The members of the committee are built, which will be strictly Republican.

These organizations have already reported for orders to Colonel Mitchell, Marshal of the parade:

The Longshoremen's Harrison and Morton Club, W.
H. Hughes, marshal, will form in Wall-st., right resting

The Lower Wall Street Harrison and Morton Club, nel G. A. Jahn, marshal, in Water-st., right resting

The Bankers and Brokers' Harrison and Morton Club, D. Smith, marshal, in Broad-st., right resting in

Consolidated Exchange Club, S. F. Strong, marshal, in Broad-st., right at the rear of the Bankers and

The Produce and Maritime Exchange Club, Charles D. Sabin, marshal, in Beaver-st, right in Broad-st.

The Custom House Brokers, in Whitehall-st, right in the rear of the Produce and Maritime Exchange Club.

Cotton and Coffee Exchange Club, in Exchange place,

on Broad-st. Green Harrison and Morton Club and Workingmen's Protective Association, A. R. Whitney,

The Coal Trade, Lawyers' Harrison and Morton Club Machinery and Eastroad Supplies, the Jewellers' Harrison and Morton Club, the Wholesale Drugs, Chemicals and

Paints, General E. L. Molineux, marsial

The Paper and Associated Trades, the Booksellers

Carpet Trades, in Thomas-st. Railway and Steamship men, in the rear of the Carpet The Dry Goods Harrison and Morton Club, in Leonard

The Umbrella and Parasol trades. Gas Fixtures Employes, in Broome-st-Hatters, Furriers and Straw Goods' Clubs. Building Materials organization.

New-York University Students, Dental Students and

Albert Mellen, of the Preferred Mutual Accident Association of New-York, has made an excellent suggestion, which should be carried into effect. He advises the proprietors of factories, the owners of steamboats and tugs, and of every engine in and around this city to have their whistles blown for at least half an hour after the parade has started, to show the enemies of protection that our workingmen are heart and soul for the election of Harrison and Morion.

A call has been issued for all the veterans of the

A call has been issued for all the veterans of the 1840 campaign to meet at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday at No. 39 Broadway. They will be furnished with carriages, and there will be about 150 men who voted for General Harrison's grandfather in the parade. Special organizations of singers are now being made bands through the line of the procession.

The Jewellers' Republican Club has been doing active work at its headquarters in the Benedict Building, addition to the regular returns from the Associated Broadway and Cortlandt-st., during the week. More Press, he will have reference to the Associated than 2,100 names have been enrolled, and nearly all of these members have agreed to take part in the parade on Saturday. The club has engaged Cappa's full band, and, with its banners, will make an impos-

The earnest speeches, the volume of song, and the evidences of the strong hold that Harrison, Morton and Protection, have in the hearts and minds of Newfull justice would be an impossibility. And not only at the headquarters, but throughout the many districts of the city, these men are making their influence elr, and on the day when the votes are polled they will turn up in such numbers, and will do such effective work in guarding against Democratic fraud, that their crowning efforts will not be the least powerful in accomplishing the great victory to be attained on that day. Eloquent and well received speeches were made yesterday by M. D. Gallagher, Charles L. Colby, S. T. Streeter, John F. Plummer, and J. D. Smith, ex-president of the Stock Exchange, who said that the Bankers and Brokers of Wall Street would be on hand to join the great army of Protection that will march up Broadway on Saturday. Many ladles occupied seats on the platform, and manifested the greatest interest in the exercises.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROTECTION CLUB A meeting of the Democratic Protection Club was held Monday evening at their headquarters, No. 153 Eighth-ave. President Wilson MacDonald Introdu eral Samuel J. Crook, and Captain James K. Magil and others. Sterling, spirited protection speeches were made and roundly applauded. Over 350 met were present. The club now numbers 531 enrolled members. This being a Democratic club, protection is their only issue. The officers of the club are as fol lows: Rosco Cottrell, vecretary; executive com mittee, J. R. Casanovia, D. Phillips, Judge Sitley Dr. Cottrell. Meetings will be held every evening until election. Professor MacDonald will illustrate protection versus free trade with his stereopticon views each evening, before and after speeches. All Democrats are cordially invited to attend the meet-

INTERESTING READING FOR MR. COX. In the windows of The Tribune's counting room a display of literature which finds a larger number of readers daily than do the books of all the city libraries combined. This literature seems to have a er liar fuscination for thousands of in elligent citizens. The franked Democratic documents under the signature of S. S. Cox are thorns in the side of the Democratic managers, and they do not relieve the pressure brought managers, and they co not reflect the pressure brought to bear upon them with an explanation as to why they allowed their documents to be mailed free of charge, when the postal law reads that only "The Congressional Record," all public documents, seeds and agricultural reports, are allowed to be sent free by legislators. The public, judging from comments made vesterlay about this fraud, are not inclined to class free trade pamphlets and Democratic harangues as "seeds and agricultural reports."

BETTING AT THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. The members of the Produce Exchange were busy yes-terday discussing the prospects and situation of the campaign. The feeling could be no better expressed than by the enthusiastic backing of their opinions shown by the Republican members who were willing to support the convictions with their moony. Among the many bets made was one of \$40 even that the States of New-York, New-Jersey, Connecticut and California will show majority for the Republican National ticket. The sam majority to: the Live to the carry this State. The beta recorded on Harrison were \$155, \$50, \$300, \$1,300 and \$100 at even money, most of which was bet by G K. Ciarke, jr., on the Republican side. Some hot-neaded Democrat offered \$1,000 to \$900 on Cleveland, but as the bet was generally voted a "bluff," no on wasted his time in endeavoring to reduce the gentleman's surplus. Republicans were satisfied with genuine cash

SWEDISH AMERICANS HEAR THE TRUTH. One thousand Swedish Americans met in the large hall No. 203 East Fifty-sixth-st. last night and heard an antreas Miniters to Sweden. The speaker said that the Mills bill, if passed, would have the effect of ruining the great starch industry of Maine, and would injure the farmers of the Eastern States, who now derive a good income by the Eastern States, who now derive a good income by growing potatoes for the starch manufacturers. In New-Brunswick there was only one starch factory, while in Maine there were forty-one. Reduce the tariff, and it would bring the free-trade potatoes of the Canadian of the

provinces in competition with the American product. Olin presided.

FATHER MALONE STRONGLY FOR MILLER. HIS EARNESTLY EXPRESSED REASONS WHY IRISH-AMERICANS SHOULD VOTE

AGAINST HILL Father Malone, of the Roman Catholic Church of Sts. Peter and Paul Brooklyn, one of the best known and most highly respected priests in this country, has

made the following statement: I am deeply interested in the success of Warner were up to their ears in the details of the Pitth Avenue Hotel, where all organizations feel myself unworthy of my office should I favor the election of David B. Hill to the Governorship of opposed to using the grand stand which is now in this State, because of his vetoing that most important Madison Square and was used last Saturday by Mr. bill, the High License bill, which would contribute so In all probability another stand will be largely toward elevating the morals of our people in

our large centres of population.

I am opposed to the election of Hill, also, be of his vetoing the Secret Ballot bill, a measure of vital importance for good morals among our people, many of whom of my own positive knowledge have been tempted by bribery to perjure themselves in voting contrary to conscientions duty.

I am opposed to Hill because of his infidelity in regard to the law that demanded a census of the State. I would that my countrymen in the United States, Irish-American citizens, could look thoughtfully on these important facts and rise to the dignity of their citizenship and vote with the party that will moderate the excess of drinking in this State, and make access to the polls free to honest men who want to do their duty.

Vote for Warner Miller, who is the representative of all these great interests.

TO BE SETTLED AFTER ELECTION. GENERAL RAMSAY HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY

THE CHARGE AGAINST HIM THE RE-

SULT OF A CONSPIRACY.

It was proved beyond any doubt yesterday that the charge against General Ramsay of being concerned in an attempt to influence a man to register falsely The Hide and Leather Club, James B. Dawson, mar- in Jersey City was a Democratic conspiracy. The examination in the case of John L. Beckham, charged al, will form in City Hall Park.

The Hardware Harrison and Morton Club, in Warwith inducing Charles Keefe to register in the name of James Laughlin, was set for 3 p. m. yesterday, in The West Side Merchants, B. Franklin Hart, mar. Justice Weed's Court. When the case was called As sistant United States District-Attorney William D. Daly said that he desired to withdraw the complaint as a new complaint had been drawn up charging Beckham and General Ramsay with conspiracy. Mr Daly admitted that there was nothing in the original

complaint on which Beckham could be held and he was discharged. Justice Rouget, who issued the warrant for the arrest of General Ramsay and reserved his decision after the examination on Monday, decided to hold the General for the action of the Grand Jury, although the complaint in his case was precisely the same a in Beckham's. A new complaint has been drawn The organizations which have not been assigned to positions will be informed of the place where they spiracy. This was done in order that the case should remain in abeyance until after election and the stigma rest on the defendants. It was ascertained yesterda

TO READ THE RETURNS AT THEATRES. Local theatrical managers are beginning to cudgel their brains just now for schemes to overcome the usual ill-effects of the election excitement on their business. Manager Rosenquest has decided to have for the close of the campaign and for the parade, the election returns read from the stage of both It is expected to have at least 500 singers, divided in the Bijou and Fourteenth Street Theatres during the performances there next Tuesday night. For purpose he is making extensive preparations. In Press, he will have private wires running into both theatres on the stage and special operators to attend stress on an untruthful statement, for which they are solely responsible, that Senator Quay has refused to nivite General Harrison. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator Quay he senator through the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator Quay in three weeks and has been asked by the Senator through the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator Quay in three weeks and has been asked by the Senator through the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator Quay in three weeks and has been asked by the Senator through the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator Quay in three weeks and has been asked by the Senator through the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator Quay in three weeks and has been asked by the Senator through the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator Quay in three weeks and has been asked by the Senator through the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is that Mr. Plummer has not seen senator of the matter is the matter of the matter is the matter of the had with the headquarters of the National and State

Dry-Goods Harrison and Morton Club did a larger or the strong-lunged members in time during the singcrowd assemble at No. 324 Broad- ing. A new song on Lord Sackville was sung with much gusto and amid great merriment. The earnest speeches, the volume of sons, and the ever-sparking withelms of the crowd, were all Life Assurance Society, and D. C. Litchfield, of War-evidences of the strong hold that Harrison, Morton wick, N. Y. The buoyant spirit of the insurance men is indicated by the following resolution passed by York's dry-goods men. To attempt a description of the intensity of feeling and at the same time to do it business men, it is our duty, wish and intention to take part in the grand march next Saturday, and our determination as far as possible, is to allow nothing would walk to Harlem on our uppers to accomplish the election of the Republican candidates, but as that is not required of us, we agree to join in this last grand-demonstration of the business men of New-York, believing that in the end our hopes and labors will be crowned with a pronounced and glorious American victors."

A FINE PROCESSION AT MOUNT VERNON. The citizens of Mount Vernon have seldom wit essed a more imposing parade or a finer body of men assembled together than that of the Republicans in that town last night. The people along the line of march illuminated their houses, and many of them added picturesqueness to the scene and cheered the passing body of uniformed and torch-bearing Republicans with fireworks. The line was formed in Sixth, Sevenih and Eighth aves and First-st., near the New Haven Railroad station, at the head of which was Colonel Henry Huss, as grand marshal, and a number of aids on horseback. R. L. Wright was chief of staff, and Charles W. Johnson chairman of the

The clubs of East and West Mount Vernon acted as The clubs of East and West Mount Vernon acted as escort to the visiting clubs from Rye. Portchester, New-Rochelle, White Plains, Williamsbridge, Westchester, City Island, Pelhamville, Mamaroneck, Yonkers and Harlem. Passing the reviewing stand at the junction of Fourth-ave, and First-st., the battailon, led by the David's Island band, macched through the principal avenues and streets in Central, West and East Mount Vernon, to Germania Park, where it was dismissed and refreshments were furnished to the visitors.

A NEW MATE ON BELVA'S TICKET A highly important document was received yes-terday by Miss Anna P. Johnson, secretary of the Equal Rights party. It was Charles Stuart Wells's ermal acceptance of the nomination for Vice-Proient. He says: "This nomination has sought me because of a public letter, entitled 'The New Platform,' which I promulgated with a view of uniting ndependent voters upon a platform sufficiently broad to neet the acceptance of the public generally. Nomen's suffrage is only one of a series of refe pecessary to attain that justice and parmony in a Government which alone can guarantee equal rights to all in the full sense of the word. I m willing to aid in progressing the movement."

DOWN-TOWN REPUBLICANS WAKING UP. The ranks of the down-town Protectionist business men and workingmen, who meet daily at No. 5 Broad way, are growing larger day by day, and their enhusfasm keeps pace with the increase in numbers At a rousing meeting held there yesterday, stirring and patriotic speeches were made by L. W. Fay, Judge Benjamin J. Salinger, of Iowa, W. J. Davenny, Mahlon Chance and Professor J. L. Hunt. This club will make a fine showing in the great business men's pa-rate of Saturday; large numbers of names have been added to the roll with a view to taking part in that

LIVE REPUBLICANS IN HARLEM The Hamilton Republican Club, No. 264 West One-hundred and twenty-fifth-st., will fire off the last round of artillery at its rooms Wednesday evening. when Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, Joel B. Erhardt, John W. Jacobus and all the Republican candidates in the XIXth Assembly District will be present. There will be addresses also by Sumner B. Stiles, Robert Ray Hamilton and J. Howland Paton. There will be sing-ing by the Glee Club and grand chorus singing. Every Republican living in Harlem should be there and eatch the spirit that inspires this club.

IRON WORKERS CHEER FOR PROTECTION. A mass-meeting called by the XIIth Assembly District Republican Club for the men employed in the Morgan Iron Works, which were owned by the late John Roach

P. Porter. Editor of "The Press": Benjamin I. PLANNING TO VOTE TWICE. Harvey C. Caulkins, who is one of the many who are about to cast their first vote for the Republican ticket next Tuesday, presided.

IRISH-AMERICANS, VOTE FOR MILLER: SEE THE NAMES OF YOUR COUNTRYMEN WHO URGE YOU TO TAKE THAT STEP-THEIR

REASONS FOR DOING SO. A number of prominent irishmen in this State
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have united in an appeal to the Irish-Americans to
have united in an appeal to the Irish-Americans to vote for Harrison and Morton and Protection. They do not appeal to them simply as Irishmen, having in their hearts treasured wrongs of centuries; nor because they can strike a blow at England and thwart her schemes to control the markets of this country; nor because her free-trade policy has ruined the manufacturing interests of Ireland and sent hundreds of in the fishery treaty or the extradition treaty which he negotiated which makes the United States a police force for England, and many other acts showing his great kindness to the English, but simply to up hold the credit, the industries and the supremacy of the Empire State. Free trade or freer trade less work, less wages, injury to homes and families. Here are the names of some who sign the appeal

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#### GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN BROOKLYN. A BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY AND BARBECUE AT BROADWAY PARK.

The active work of the Brooklyn Republicans in ampaign most interesting. Yesterday a barbecue defiantly declared that he was a Cleveland man. and grand open-air meeting was held at Broadway carved up by half a dozen sable cooks, in spotless caps and aprons. Great pyramids of delicious-looking bread piled on long tables, and these, with the roast furnished sandwiches for the thousands who

beef, furnished sandwiches for the thousands who attended the meeting. The trees and various stands about the grounds were decorated with American flags. There seemed to be no end to the Republican colors, in fact, for in overy man's button-hole was a campaign button, while bits of handkerchiefs, again the stars and stripes, showed forth from pockets. Many ladies were present.

In the afternoon there was speaking from the stand by Congressman S. V. White, J. H. Morse, Jacob H. Long and many others. The listeners were warmly enthusiastic in spite of the October keenness which was felt in the air. Among those present during the afternoon were Major Weiles, R. G. Phelps, George W. Ivens, Theodore Weiles and Earnest Loeffler, all of the Committee on Arrangements; William Baird, Michael Daly, Captain Edward Gultman, Alfred Hodges, Daniel Sampson, A. G. Cruger, ex-Judge William H. Gale, Major B. R. Corwin, Joseph H. Marsh, George F. Elliot.

The crown greatly increased in t' verning and there was searcely room to get around comfortally at about 9 o'clock. Pandreds of workingthen who could

Deputy Marshals Bible and Bogart to deliver the man to the warden of Lindow Street Jail. Warden, Kealing refused to receive the prisoner, on the ground that he did not come from the Cnitted States Marshal's child not come from the Cnitted States Marshal's help the Cnitted States Marshal's help their prisoner, on the ground that he did not come from the Cnitted States Marshal's help the Cnitted States Marshal's help their prisoner, on the ground that he did not come from the Cnitted States Marshal's help their prisoner in their own custody until yesterday moning.

At noon yesterday, Colonel George Bills, with the deputies and their prisoner, visited United States Marshal's help their prisoner, visited United States Marshal's help their prisoner, visited United States Marshal's help their prisoner, visited United States and their prisoner, visited United States Marshal's help their prisoner, visited United States Marshal's help their

about 9 o'clock. Plandreds of workingthen who could not get to the meeting in the afternoon went there not get to the meeting in the afternoon acut there after their day's work, and listened to the addresses with evident interest, s, wing their approval of the good points made by the speakers with a peaced applause. L'vely addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Stewart Walch, Frifesser L. H. Robers, the Rev. Miller Herman and George P. Elliot Geotre W. Ivens, Colonel Bennett of Tirginia, and George W. Bungay spoke at an earthow stand and were well received by their listeners.

MR. MORION NAILS A LIE HE BRANDS AS FALSE THE SILLY ASSURTION THAT HE WAS INTERESTED IN

BLOCKADE RUNNING. A ridiculous falsehood was published in some of the Democratic papers yesterday, asserting that Levi P. Morton had engaged in blockade-running during the War. Nobody that knew anything concerning Mr. Morton's character and career was deluded by any such stupid lying as this. Mr. Morton made the following brief statement about the matter to a Tribune

reporter:

My attention has been called to a Washington dispatch in the afternoon papers of to-day, that I was engaged during the Civil War in shipping dry goods from New-York to Nassan, New-Providence, one of the Lahama Islands, and then reshipping them to southern ports by blockade runners. The statement is absolutely false and without the slightest foundation. The same dispatch states that there are records in existence proving the statement. This is also false,

PLANNING TO HAVE EVERY VOTE CAST. The Police Commissioners yesterday adopted plans for getting all the votes possible on election day, particularly in districts where the registration has been unusually large. An examination of the registry books showed that there were nine election districts in each of which the number of registered inspectors of election and poll clerks in those nine districts to Police Headquarters this evening and arche them as to their ability to receive voterapidly. An index of voters in each of the offidistricts is to be prepared to enable the inspector to work more rapidly on election day. Captain of precincts in which the districts are situated were ordered to report on the means of ingress and exit at the poiling places, and special arrangements may at the poiling places, and special arrangements may be made at some places to prevent crowding and confusion. Smart sergeants or roundsmen may be detailed to assist in preventing trouble at some of the poiling places.

REPUBLICAN BALLY AT JAMAICA The Town Hall at Jamaica, L. I., was filled by a large audience on Saturday evening to listen speeches from Benjamin F. Peixotto, George Crom well and Richard C. McCormick. The Young Men's Glee Club caused great enthusiasm by their singing of campaign songs. Mr. Cromwell, the Republican candidate for Congress from the 1st District, made a brief speech. Ex-Consul Peixotto, in a discourse of a little more than an hour, presented the issues of the day in an eloquent and convincing style. He contrasted the condition of the working and the agricultural classes of Europe with those of America, showing conclusively the superiority of the latter both in the matter of living, education and wages. He said that this country had grown great and powerful through the protection of home industries and home was making herculean efforts, nided by Free Trade Democrats, to secure. The question was one that was no ordinary partisan, political struggle, but one of those great economical problems which for 250 merches by condemned by all the nations of the Old World, which, with the exception of England, had adopted protection as the true system for the development and welfare of their people.

Ex-Governor McCornick spoke eloquently for Warner Miller and the Issues involved in the State context, and he urged with great force the election of George Cromwell as a young, fearless and Intelligent citizen.

HUNGARIAN REPUBLICANS PARADE. In front of the headquarters of the Hungarian Re-publican Club, No. 42 Clinton-st., there was swung to the breeze last night that most beautiful of all banners. the American flag. On either side was a portrait of Julius Schwartz, candidate for Congress in the Xth District. After the banner-raising the members of the club, to the number of 2,000, formed to line, and headed by a brase band, paraded through the streets of the district. No man of them was empty-handed, each one hearing either a forch, lantern, flag or transpa-rency. The paraders made a fine appearance.

A CALL TO UNION VETERANS. Indianapolis, Oct. 30 (special).—The survivors of General Harrison's old regiment, the 70th Indiana, to the number of 400, have united in a tribute their old commander, which they make public as an appeal to veterans throughout the North. A number

REGISTERING HERE AND AT GRAVESEND.

ONE OF THE "REPEATERS" INFORMS THE POLICE .- A CONVICT WEARING CLEVELAND BUTTONS.

Inspector Byrnes received information several days ago that a large number of the floating population of this city who live in the cheap lodging houses had registered here and also at Gravesend, L. I. Detectives Lyman and McManus investigated the materials. ter and yesterday arrested Peter Fitzputrick, of No. 108 Roosevelt-st., who exposed the scheme. Moore, Michael Reagan and James B. Hand, of No. 184 Park Row, and George Bierne and Dennis Gordon, of No. 160 Park Row, were among those who Filepatrick said had registered falsely at Gravesend, and were arrested. All were locked up at Police Head thousands to pauper graves and wi hin half a cen- quarters. They all admitted having registered at tury has driven four million people into exile; nor be-cause Mr. Cleveland gave England undue advantages at Roosevelt and Cherry sts., and at Gravesend, and told substantially the same story. It was in substance that on September 19 they were met in a who keeps a liquor-store at No. 44 Division-st. and with his brother Morris owns seve al other liquor-stores in this city and also runs Paul Bauer's places Hertzberg offered them money to register at Gravesend, and upon their consenting to went the following day.

At the station the men were met by Morris Hertz berg, who took them in a stage to the Town Hall at Gravesend, where they registered under fictitious names and gave their residence as Paul Bauer's Hotel. They each got a dollar and pionty of whiskey. Their expenses were paid to New-York by Hertzberg, who told them that they need have no fear, as they would be protected by Chief of Police McKane on election day. The false names were recorded by one Woods in a book, so that if the men did not appear others could vote in their stead. After the arrests Inspector Byrnes held a consultation with District-Attorney Fellows and District-Attorney Ridgway, of Brooklyn, and it was agreed that the prisoners should be taken to Prooklyn to-day. The men were arrested as sus-picious persons, and they will be taken before Justice Ford this morning and discharged, and then rearrested upon warrants issued by Judge Cullen, charging them with felony. Auton Hertzberg was arrested last evening at his place in Division st. and locked up as Police Readquarters. Detectives went to Coney Island to arrest Morris Hertzberg.

A fine illustration of the kind of fraud that is practised by Democrats is presented in the case of Richard W. Dyer, a convict who was released from Sing Sing only thirty-three days ago, and who registered falsely in the Thirty-second Election District of the Hd Assembly District. He swore before the inspectors that he had lived in the election district thirty years and that his home was at No. 314 Pearlst. On examination it was found that he did not live there, but had just been spending two years and this campaign is a credit to them and the party. Not sex months in the State prison for swindling, content with the many successful meetings and parades. Justice Patierson, in the Tombs Police Court, held which have taken place there recently, they have him in default of \$1,500. He had three Cleveland but redoubled their efforts to make the last days of the tous and a bandanas handlerchief in his pocket, and

Joseph McCloskey, who registered from the Putnam House, in Fourth-ave., was arrested on Monday evening, on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner John I. Davenport. A brother of the arrested man is a minor Democratic official. Commissioner Javenport fixed bair at 85,000, and sent Special Lepury Marshals Bible and Jogart to deliver the man to the warden of Ludlow Street Jail. Warden Kealing

Assistant District-Attorney Goff said yesterday that vere measures would be taken against the theol ical students connected with the Union Seminary who offer their votes at the approaching election. He says that the students have been warned in previous years,

THIS IS BECOMING A REPUBLICAN CITY. THE P. MOCRATIC PLURALITY HAS DWINDLED, WHILE THE VOTE HAS INCREASED ENOR-MOUSLY-SURPRISING FIGURES.

New-Yorkers have been accustomed for so many years to regard their city as hopelessly Democratic that they have overlooked the possible political result of its constant growth. The large registration this year is proudly pointed at as an indication of the increase in population in the last four years, but there is reason to believe that the growth in intelli gence has been even greater. It is for this reason that many persons are likely to be seriously mistaken about the popular vote in New-York next week. Nearly every one says, when the extraordinary registration is spoken of: "Oh, I suppose they are Demo

A comparison of the party votes with the increas in registration for the last twelve years proves that the city is slowly drifting out of the control of the Democratic party. It is merely a matter of arithmetical calculation when the popular vote will be opposed to the idalis, and, as soon as the possibility is recognized, the event will be close at hand. The total vote in this county in 1876 was 171,371, out of a total registration of 183,068, and the Democratic plurality was 55,682. Four years later the total vote but the Republican gain was 23,169, about 39 per cent, while the Democratic increase was only 10,4%5, or a little more than 9 per cent. In 1884 the registration was increased by 23,883 to 240,006, but the Republican gain was over 10 per cent and the Democratic gain about 8 per cent. The Democratic plurality was 43,127, although the total vote was 22,463 larger than it had been four years before. The vote this year has been estimated from the registration at over 270,000, an increase of nearly 100,000 from that of 1876. It may be considered a same estimate, because the registration is 280,547 against 183,008 twelve years ago. If the Republicans should gain as much proportionately as they did in 1880, or even in 1884, the result would be surprising. It may be said that in the last twenty years the vote in this county has been doubled, but the Democratic majority is only a tribe larger than it was then. In the last twelve years it has steadily dwindled. Democratic gain about 8 per cent. The Democratic

THE PTALLANS IN LINE FOR HARRISON. Any person who imagines that the Italian-American vote of the meteopolis will be made away with by the Democratic party in this campaign would have that heretical notion shaken out of him in double-quick time had be been present at the grand union ratification meeting of the Italian Harrison and Morton Clubs of New-York and Brooklyn, held at Webster Hall last evening. On the right side of the platform the American flag was suspended, on the left, the flag of Italy, and underneath it was occupied by the speakers, the committee of arrangements and the presidents of the various clubs. Included among the group were: Daniele Valenti, L. F. Merlino, Guisgroup were: Paniele Valenti, L. F. Merlino, Guis,
Paglinghi, G. De Barbieri, S. Felese,
L. Morris, C. Coshina, F. Paterno, J. Gallo,
G. Vitaloni, and P. Bacigalupo. When Senator
Hiscock entered the ball the band had just finished playing the Italian National air. P. Arata introduced the Senator, and his remarks were in prt as follows " I am in favor of foreign labor coming to this country years had been engrossing the thoughts of the most in the form of honest men and women, who come here erudite political economists, whose theories had been to build homes for themselves, to earn their own live merciles ly condemned by all the nations of the Old lihood, to devote themselves actively to business lihood, to devote themselves netively to business pursuits, and to add to the wealth of the country. Int I am eternally epowed to its coming here packed in dryg ods boxes, in the form of fabrics, or any other concelvable manufactures from which goods can be wrought by labor in America.\* Referring to the Democratic candidate, he said: "The Democraty's candidate is Stateless, homeless and unregistered. He used to live in Buifelo, but he doesn't know where he has a residence now, unless it is under the protection of that Government whose Minister has advised its subjects residing here to get na uralized, so as to vote for Cleveland." Commel Cruger and others also spoke. also spoke.

HEBREW REPUBLICANS HAVE A PARADE.

The Hebrew-American Republican League, No. 345 Grand-st., composing twenty Hebrew clubs, organized a torchilght procession last night in honor of Julius Schwartz, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Eighth District. There were several Republican Associations, representing the IVth, Vith and VIIIth Assembly Districts, in the parade, and four bands of music. After the procession a meeting was held Counsellor Alexander S. Rosenthal, the president of the League; Colonel A. M. Davies, Judge Fitch, of the Republican State Committee, Julius Schwartz and Samuel Schimkowitz, the vice-president. The hall was crowded to the doors and the speakers were en-thusiastically cheered. Pamphiets on the tariff ques-tion, printed in Hebrew and English, were distributed.